MR R A. HARWELL, one of the Republie in candidates for the lower house of the Legislature in this county, declares himself on the stump as in favor of the present system of county government. He says he "wants no nigger in his."- Statesville Ländmark.

ington Dispatch

KEEP THIS FACT ever in mind: That, if successful, the Radical party in North Carolina has not enough competent men to fill the offices in the State. Now, in less the Radical party of North Carolina, private business, a man never employs an disreputable even in the sight of Republi agent who is incompetent. Voters ought not to entrust the management of State affairs to incompetent agents

REV DR ABERNATHY expresses the pious purpose, if ever he becomes as untrue to the WHITE race as to become, as has the Signal, the champion of the NEGRO PARTY in North Carolina, "to apply to the Supreme Court of the State for an explicit order to be nibbled to death by young tadpoles in some stagnant frog pond."

of twitting Democrats with supporting elect Representatives two years ago, when grace upon the names of two patriotic and and High Tariff. Whereas the National Speaker Carleste, who is, so they assert, the opportunity to do so was offered them, honest men falls upon ears that do not Alliance in its declaration of principles "attorney of the monstrous whiskey ring." and then turned to Mr. Henderson to rep- heed. The people have learned not to be- adopted the following: We shall teach Hon. T. D. Johnston wrote to Mr. Carlisle resent them; but he is one of the most lieve Tom Devereaux. that it is absolutely and unqual fieldly the most industrious and capable of Con- pleasure in making is that Fowle is a bribe- of public monies and to every species of false. Now what have the Radicals to say! gressmen, and has served them with taker and a dishonest man-that he NOW wrong and abuses practiced in Govern

ernment at this late day in the nineteenth he is a tireless worker, and has found time North Carolina. Every day Capt. Kitchen | Our State Alliance also passed the folcentury is a nelic of savagery remaining to meet all the demands upon him, and to reads the people a letter from Judge Fowle BARBAROUS AND MORE HARMFUL THAN THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC!"- Prof. Samuel Dickie, Chairman of the National very respectfully to the voters of Fourth gard to the special tax bonds HE IS A has been declared by the National Albance

LAST WEEK WAS A BAD TIME for Fairs. The weather was most unfavorable. At Goldsboro the rain prevented the Fair from being a success. At Warrenton, which was a most creditable exhibit, the rain prevented opening on Thursday. The illness of our Mr. Hardy kept the CHRONICLE from being represented, much to our re-

MESSRS. B. H. BUNN and N. B. Broughton have been canvassing in Alamance. upon it in November. They have had large crowds at their appointments and the people have heard them gladly. The Chronicle is rejoiced election prospect we have yet seen is the ocrat. That year witnessed the great conto know the growing good feeling in Ala- recent charter election in Newark, N. J. test between Judge Fowle and Governor mance. The present indications are that The lines were tightly drawn between the Jarvis for the gubernatorial nomination. by and giving practical effect to the de-Mr. Bunn will carry the county by a very two parties, and the Democrats carried the Mr. Devereaux advocated Judge Fowle's

THE DURHAM EXPOSITION will be made permanent The Chronicle rejoices to its history that the city has gone Demo- for the nomination it will be remembered, have this piece of news. The Exposition | cratic prior to a Presidential election. This | the papers were full of charges and counwas confessedly the greatest and most creditable thing any North Carolina town and takes it out of the list of doubtful ed aspirants. In April of that year Mr. or city ever did, and it would be a pity to States. Senator Barnum says that the Devereaux replied to the charge that Judge allow the movement to die. This year, good as it was, was but the beginning. Next year Durham will astonish the na-

UP TO THE PRESENT TIME the Republiwant, and we thank the North State for

now say that the Democrats have appointif so who appointed them. The Governor that the National victory will be ours " responded that he feels safe in saying that there is not a negro Justice of the Peace holding a commission in North Carolina unless he was appointed and commissioned by a Republican clerk of the court. The appointed a negro magistrate.

has been canvassing in Chatham. At tofore been fully identified. No one need the ring? and nineteen good and true Democrats. | boro Patriot. At New Hope, the Radical stronghold, 80 heard them. The campaign in Chatham, according to our information and the published reports in other papers, was a dis-

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A SOUTHERN FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY, DEVOTED TO THE WELFARE OF NORTH CAROLINA, AND THE SOUTH.

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THEY LIE, not only in North Carolina, out throughout the Union as well. But their lies are exposed. The latest Redical lie is that Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor of New York, and candidate for re-election, would not support Cleveland. The Mayor was interviewed and he responded in emphatic, if not in elegant terms. He

THE REPUBLICANS ARE driven to the wall. They have two maxims: "Claim everything" and "lie like Sheol and stick to it." They see that a number of Republi cans have left the party and in order to offset the bad effect of this desertion of their party, they PRIVATELY circulate the report that this and that Democrat has joined their party. PRIVATELY, we say, because they know that a public state-State saying that a Christian who will not lying would be exposed. Recently they vote the Prohibition ticket is insincere; in have been circulating a report that Mr. other words, that he is a hypocrite. Such | L. Banks Holt, of Alamance, brother of a charge is a base slander on thousands of the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant the best people in North Carolina .- Lex- Governor, had joined their party. Mr. Holt is out in a card in which he indig- ples." nantly denies that he has joined the Radical party. He says:

At no time has it ever been possible for me to join the REPUBLICAN party, much cans. Interested in agriculture and manufacturing, I fail to see where the Repubgovernment and home protection could risk the chance of "Radical Rule" in NORTH CAROLINA.

NORTH CAROLINA Republicans are fond eigh and Greensboro districts failed to Devereaux, and his attempt to throw disobliging of gentlemen as well as one of been very great to an includent man, but is the charge he is making in Western from what source they may come.

> nevertheless we take the liberty to suggest as much as the government is paying for cupied by gentlemen who would give Mr. Messrs B. H. Bunn and J. T. Morehead would be about the right men for the business, and if our friends of the Fourth and Fifth districts think well of the suggestion we would be pleased to see them act

THE MOST CHEERING indication of the city by a majority of 1,000. This was a nomination. His own words written in Democratic gain of 2,500 over the charter soberness then completely refute his preselection of 1884. It is the first time in ent campaign slander. During the contest vote insures New Jersey to the Democrats | ter-charges against each of the distinguishtrue significance of the victory in Newark | Fowle was guilty of impropriety in regard that New York and Connecticut will sure- did he say then? He wrote the following heard of the Alliance resolutions on the ly go for Cleveland and Thurman. In letter to John Gray Bynum, Esq., of Mor- subject does not by any means exculpate Presidential elections New York, New ganton: cans and Protectionists have denied that Jersey and Connecticut hang together and a reduction of the tariff would cheapen cast their votes in favor of the same cangoods to the consumers, and have contend- didates. The workingmen of Newark were ed that domestic competition makes goods not only unterrified by the Republican asas cheap as they would be under a reduc- sertions that the Mills bill means free tion of the tariff. But now the Greens- trade, but they have investigated the boro North State, the best and most ably question for themselves and have asceredited Republican paper in the State, tained that its enactment will tend to their makes the admission that if the tariff is advantage. They are not alone among will open on him in a way not pleasant to reduced the people "can buy cheaper the workingmen of this country in reach- Jarvis. Things look well here and heregoods." That is exactly what the people ing these conclusions. Newark is one of abouts. Write to us. the twenty great manufacturing centres of this country. It is full of workingmen, AND THEY LIE and keep on lying. They Had they been alarmed by the Republican cries they would have voted solidly for ed many negro Magistrates. The won- the Republican ticket. They were not der grows how the Radicals can in- alarmed, and neither are the workingmen vent so many only to have them exposed. of New York and Connecticut alarmed. Mr. J. Anderson, of Calehan, wrote to The Newark election was the first direct the Republicans have tried to raise, and This is his letter: were any negro magistrates in the State- it was of no avail. It has demonstated

NO ONE SURPRISED.

[From Greensboro Patriot.] It is stated upon good authority, at head quarters in Raleigh, that Dr. D. W. C. present Governor says that he has never | Benbow, of this place, one of the foremost leaders who originated the "third party" movement, has "come out from among Egypt they spoke on last Friday to 20 ne- not be surprised at this statement as it is

A Good Suggestion.

[From Wilmington Messenger.] mal failure. It had one effect: It stirred ces of the Farmer's Alliance, for they the constitutionality of the act. He reup the Democrats wonderfully and made could and would, should they enter upon ceived, as a contingent fee, 123 of the tinued success of your paper, I am yours them more determined than ever to give it, establish a permanent exhibition for special tax bonds, his partner, R. C. Bad truly, Bunn a good majority. The lowest esti- the display of the products and industries ger, Esq., receiving a like number. There mate we have heard is that Bunn will have of the State, that would correctly repre- were 14 millions in bonds involved in the mate we have heard is that Bunn will have 400 majority in Chatham, while well informed men say that he will have from 500 to 700 to 700

THOMAS DEVEREAUX WROTE ONE LETTER TOO MANY FOR HIS GOOD.

In 1880 He Defended Fowle From the Very Attacks He is Now Making--He Told the Truth Then.

The most thoroughly self-answered man n the present campaign is Thomas P. Devesaid, shortly and sharply: "It's a lie, a reaux, the Radical candidate for Attorney -lie!" and refused to talk further about General. Mr. Devereaux is not a Radical of the old school. He was not reared a ville Radical. When he first came to manhood he was a Democrat, and continued a Democrat until he ascertained that the Democrats would give him no political prefergreat never-to-be-forgotten farce entitled Cox as the Liberal candidate for Congress. REV. CANDIDATE WALKER goes about the | ment would draw forth a denial and their | It was during that campaign that George Lane, a colored politician, vouched for Mr. supporting him: "I am in favor of Mr. Deve reaux for Congress because he has got a

> Thus inducted into the Radical party, with George Lane as his political god-father, Mr. Devereaux has been a Radical of Radicals, and no man has surpassed him DREL. So far as the Democrats are con- AND A SCOUNDREL. THE Statesville Landmark advises the cerned, the slanders which Mr. Devereaux voters of the Fourth and Fifth district to scatters and rehashes on the stump do elect Democrats to Congress, because dur- them good and good only. The people ing the present Congress Mr. Henderson know Judge Fowle and Donald Bain, and has been representing three districts, his they know them to be honorable men, an Alliance man and professing to believe own, the Fourth and the Fifth. The Ral- They also, happily, have learned T. P.

> pleasure to himself and satisfaction to has \$30,000 or \$40,000 in his pocket in adthem. The burden of doing so would have dition to the \$16,000 he returned. That places whenever discovered, no matter

TION or the SLIGHTEST IMPROPRIETY in re- to secure for ourselves this cheap living

the denial strong and vigorous. Mr. Deve-

"is not restricted to New Jersey. It means to the Special Tax Bond transaction. What

"RALEIGH, N. C., April 18, 1880. ontained a communication from 'Thomas' | the Farmer's Alliance. which Judge Fowle's friends here thought should be answered at once. Speaking for them I enclose a reply which we think should as a matter of policy emanate from the Piedmont region. Please give this matter your best attention. Who is Thomas? If he continues to fling his slime, we

Yours truly, T. P. DEVEREAUX " The following is the letter Mr. Devereaux wrote in defense of Judge Fowle. If it was true then, it is true to-day. Mr. Devereaux probably did not think that his own written words would rise up to con-

MR. EDITOR-A writer in your paper call-

eash as his contingent fee, and his partner

Would any lawyer of decent standing lemand a less fee in a case involving so large an amount: In regard to the Wil mington affair,' we notice that in another i column of the same issue of your paper, you say that New Hanover has gone ad verse to Gov. Jarvis, and you might have said for Fowle. What is this 'Wilming ton aff ir?' We would like to know. seems to help the Judge amazingly H must have had a similar affair in Gran-In regard to the Swepson matter, things

have come to a pretty pass when an attempt is made to denounce an attorney for appearing for a man charged with crime. Judge Fowle was employed in this caus: ment, and would not commit to his hands after the death of Gov. Bragg, who had the leadership of his party. Then in the been Swepson's counsel up to that time He, Judge Fowle, has now as his ass clates The Grand Liberal and Anti-Prohibition S. Merrimon, Hon. Joseph J. Davis, C. M. Tragedy," Mr. Devereaux ran against Gen. Cooke and others. Does this allay your itch for knowledge, Tommy? If it do sa' let us know and we will attempt to aid you further in your commendable undertaking So far, Judge Fowle and his friends have special tax bonds, and that there exists no Devereaux, and gave as his reason for studiously avoided descending to personalities in this contest. They consider is wanting in that true delicacy which should always mark the high-toned gentleman NEGRO'S FEELINGS with Liberal princi- But there is a point beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and for the benefit of all inquiring Thomases or Tomthies, we close this letter with a quotation

Now what do the people think of a man ets of North Carolinians. in abuse and wanton slander of honest who is guilty of such slander, and whose What do the people say:

Dockery an Inconsistent Alliance Man.

Col. O. H. Dockery, while claiming to be lian the Albance to be the grandest organizaion in existence next to the Christian reigion, vet ne advocates Monopoly, Trusts unfaltering hostility to all class legislation, the tyranny and oppression of monopoly,

lowing resolution: "Whereas as members to secure cheaper living for the farmers "If any man charges me with corners and whereas one of the leading methods This is equivalent to saving: "Mr. Deve- as will lay the heaviest burdens on the greatest provocation. With all men who is the bounden duty of every true Alliance To those who may not know him, he makes fore, be it resolved. That we do hereby renew our obligations to abide by and give effect to this declaration of priciples as announced by the National Alliance. Re-But he is better answered by an appeal | solved, That as true and steadfast Allience co-operate with this Alliance in standing mand of said National Alliance.

Now while willing to accord to ever man the full, free and untrammeled exer to be an Alliance man, can consistently ter monopolies and trusts in the face of im, and we would earnestly call upon him publicly to declare himself either utterly disclaiming or openly esponsing and

D. D. MCINTYRE, H. McLean, JOHN C CURRIE, L. A. McLAURIN, L. J. KELLY. J. M. HINES. J. B. McColman, D. Z. HARDIN, JOHN MCLEAN, D. D. WRIGHT, B. L. MCLAUCHLIN.

THE CHRONICLE COMMENDED North Carolina Grocers Ought Not

Trade With Thurber. [Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] Mr. J. Anderson, of Calenan, wrote to test of the effects of the tariff scare which misrepresentation business. But so it is. I am delighted to be able to say, truthful-the Republicans have tried to raise, and not only made a fair and manly fight, but words, that his candidacy is only a vast one of the ablest and most vigorous, as financial spiculation, in which he uses well as intellectual, campaigns since the the Republican party as a tool to accoming himself 'Thomas' seems to be very much war. When the election is over and the plish his ends. exercised that Judge Fowle should be so excitement usual to such o easions is far ahead in the Gubernatorial race and lended, and Judge Fowle counts his de- North Carolina at this election of course therefore attacks him in a way indicative cided majority, which now seems so gen- that would not of itself insure the payneither of a good heart nor a sound under- erally well assured, it will be peculiar ment of the bonds. But it would give a standing. When we saw the signature gratifying to the Democratic speakers, as Republican Governor, a Republican Suour mind insensibly turned to the joke well as editors, to review their effective preme Court, and a Republican Legislawhich Gov. Vance used with such force, and thorough work. It is no flattery to ture Much may be done with said agenabout a great deal of walking being 'ahead you, Mr. Daniels, to add that you have cies. At least negotiations could be conthem" and proposes to vote the Republi- of you, Thomas asks: 'What done your part well. I read your paper ducted for the payment of money on the Nichols, accompanied by Judge Russell, can ticket, with which party he has here- about the hundred thousand of special tax each week with increasing interest. I bonds. And whatever is paid would be bonds which Judge Fowle received from the ring? want just here to thank you e-pecially for likely to be profit to Mr. Morton. One copying from the New York World last thing which militates against the success week an article showing the status of H. of this gigantic scheme is the fact that Fowle and the Democratic ticket, gross and 5 white men. At Osgood 26 the same old game that the Dr. has been ly well informed to know that Judge Fowle K. Thurb r, the grocer, who gets so many the Democrats of North Carolina have heard them, two negroes, five Radicals, playing in Guilford for four years. | Greens | never received one hundred thousand dol- North Carolina dollars, and then issue cir- got on" to it. Senator Ransom is about lars in bonds or otherwise from the ring. culars telling them that he gives a good to freely expose it on the stump, and his The truth is, after the passage of chapter part of it to elect Harrison and Morton, exposure will finally defeat it. 7, laws 1868 '69, better known as the om | whose policy he hopes and expects will ple of North Carolina do not really want | perimenting when your lungs are in dannibus bill, attempting to validate the better protect his interest, if not theirs, to pay for bonds from which they never ger. Consumption always seems, at first, special tax bonds and for which Gov. Jar- Please do not let up until you induce all received any benefit, and which were is only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to defeat. We want to see a grand Agricultural vis voted in the legislature, Judge Fowle, good Democratic papers in the State to sued by rascals whom they have recently impose upon you with some cheap imita-

WHO DOUBTS IT? MORTON WANTS TO COLLECT THE SPECIAL TAX BONDS.

The Evidence From the New York Times is Proof of His Purpose --- What Say the Voters?

Three or four weeks ago the CHRONICLE gave to its readers a history of the Special Tax Bond legislation, and gave them a cartoon showing what would be the result in North Carolina if the people should be compelled to pay these bonds, issued by the Radical legislature. We stated that Mr. Morton, the Radical candidate for Vice-President, was the owner of these bonds and that if he had the power he under the circumstances, to decline it. I would enforce their collection. To pay thought then, as I still think, that whatbonds and that if he had the power he these bonds would require one seventh of all the property in the State.

The Radicals tried to make the people believe that there was nothing in all this and that Mr. Morton was not thinking of danger to our people from them. But the people are not fools. They know that Mr. Morton is now sneing the State to compel the payment of the bonds, and they know that, if elected, he will use his influence to compel their payment. It would put thirty million dollars in his pocket, and take thirty million dollars out of the pock-

There can be no longer room for doubt Democrats. In other campaigns he has own words refute all he says: Is he not a as to Mr. Morton's desire. The New York given himself in a measure over to slander | self-convicted | slanderer? Do they not | Times, in a recent issue, gives a statement lican policy protects me or high taxes and misrepresentation, but it remained think that he would say anything, true or of Mr. Morton's desire to carry North Carbenefit anybody, or how any lover of good for the campaign of 1888 for him to go to untrue, if he thought it would give him olina for the Republicans, and gives the the lowest depths and be told by Judge partisan advantage? Judge Fowle says milk in the cocoanut." The Times is not and children wear, on all his tools and Fowle that he was a LIAR AND A SCOUN- deliberately that such a man is A LIAR a Democratic paper, but has always been surdity. To fill the vaults of the treasury a Republican paper until it supported Mr. | with an idle surplus, for which the gov-Cleveland four years ago.

The following from the New York Times ought to be read by every North Carolin-

Senator Quay is in a very unamiable mood nowadays, and not a little of his bad humor is caused by the persistence of the Hon, Levi P. Morton in making him SPEND MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN EX-FOR THE REPUBLICANS. According to a member of the National Republican Exec ment affairs, and shall denounce and exdent would be, which is supposed to mean that he has contributed \$96,000 In re ists, that the full power of the National Carolina Senator Quay objected at first, but he could hardly help yielding to the party's candidate for the Vice-Presidency and its greatest pecuniary aid, so an ENERGETIC REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN CARRIED ON IN NORTH CAROLINA, and Senator Quay has spent money in that State which he wanted to devote to other States

The disgust of Senator Quay now is due the reasons which actuate Mr. Morton publican. They are, in short, that the what are known as the special tax bonds. which now amount, principal and interest. were issued when North Carolina was in the hands of the carpet baggers and it voted to the building of certain railroads in the promotion of which Milton S. Littlefield was the chief actor. A special tax them in New York for what they would bring, and did not build any railroads with them. The fraud was so gross that after North Carolina came under the control of its decent and respectable citizens. a constitutional provision was enacted forbidding their payment unless such payment should be authorized by a majority of the voters of the State at the ballot box.

Morton, Bliss & Co. bought up these bonds after their repudiation for almost suits have been brought in individual bonds in the United States Circuit Court suits are not brought by Morton, Bliss & DEAR GRAY-The last issue of the Blade endorsing the principles and teachings of the eleventh amendment to the Federal Constitution which forbids the bringing of a suit against a State by a resident of another State. One of these suits is now pending in the United States Supreme Court, with small chances of success. But, even if the suits were to succeed, the collection of the judgment would be difficult, unless the people, the Legislature, and the Governor should be in favor of paying it. THEREFORE MR. MORTON IS GO REPUBLICAN, AND THERE ARE PERSONS AT THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HEADQUAR TERS WHO ARE UNKIND ENOUGH TO SAY THAT HIS MAIN, IF NOT HIS SOLE PURPOSE, IN OBTAINING THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR THE VICE PRESI BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. - As an interested TO EMPLOY THE WHOLE POWER OF THE North Carolinian I have been watching PARTY THROUGH his NATIONAL COM-

DENCY, WAS TO BE THUS ENABLED If the Republicans were to capture

driven from the State."

----SHE COULD WALE AS EVER. .

I have used Salvation Oil for rheuma-

THE OLD ROMAN

Writes the Shortest Letter of Acceptance COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 12, 1888. HON PATRICK A. COLLINS AND OTHERS,

GENTLEMEN: - In obedience to custom, I send you this formal acceptance of my nomina on for the office of Vice-President of the 1 lited States, made by the National Convention of the Democratic party at St.

When you did me the honor to call upon me at Columbus, and officially notify me of my nomination, I expressed to you my sense of obligation to the convention, and stated that, although I had not sought the nomination, I did not feel at liberty, ever I could properly do to promote the re election of President Cleveland I ought to do. His administration has been marked by such integrity, good sense, manly courage and exalted patriotism that just appreciation of these high qualities seem o call for his re-election.

ter ity among the American people that is so essential to their welfare, peace and happiness, and to the perpetuity of the union and of our free institutions. I approve the platform of the St. Louis convention, and I cannot too strongly ex-

press my dissent from the heretical teachings of the monopolists that the welfare of the people can be promoted by a system of exorbitant taxation far in excess of the wants of the government.

The idea that people can be enriched by heavy and unnecessary taxation, that man's condition can be improved by taxing him on all he wears, on all his wife ernment has no legitimate use, and to thereby deprive the people of our currency needed for their business and daily wants and to create a powerful and dangerous stimulus to extravagance and corruption in the expenditures of the government. seems to me to be a policy at variance with every sound principle of government and

of political economy. The necessity of reducing taxation to DEAVORING TO CARRY NORTH CAROLINA prevent such an accumulation of surplus | plainly that the remedial features of the revenue, and the consequent depletion of the circulating medium, is so apparent that no party dares to deny it: but when we come to consider the modes by which reduction may be made, we find wide antagonism between our party and the monopolistic leaders of our political opponents. We seek to reduce taxes upon the necessaries of life; our opponents seek to

We say, give to the masses of the people cheap and good clothing, cheap blankets, cheap tools and cheaper lumber. The Republicans, by the platform, and their leaders in the Senate by their proposed bill, say increase taxes on clothing and blankets and thereby increase their cost, maintain a high duty on the tools of the farmer and I mechanic and upon the lumber which they need for the construction of the modest dwellings, shops and barns, and thereby prevent their obtaining these necessaries at reasonable prices.

Can any sensible man doubt as to where he should stand in this controversy? Can any well informed man be deceived by the false pretense that a system so unreasonable and unjust is for the benefit of the laboring men?

Much is said about competition of American laborers with the pauper labor believed. The faces of Messrs. Aldrich of Europe; but does not every man who and Allison were lugubrious as the Demolooks around him see and know that the immense majority of laborers in America are not engaged in what are called the prote :ted industrie-? And as to those who are employed in such industries, is it not underiable that the duties proposed by the Democratic measure, called the Mills till, far exceed the difference between American and European wages, and that, therefore, if it were admitted that our workingmen can be protected by tariffs against cheaper labor, they would be protected, more than protected, by that bill? Does not every well informed man know that the increase in the price of home manufactures produced by the high tariff does not go into the pockets of the laboring men, but only tends to swell the

profits of others? It seems to me that if the policy of the Democratic party is plainly presented, all must understand that we seek to make the cost of living less, and at the same time increase the share of the laboring man in the benefits of national prosperity I am very respectfully your obedient

ALLEN G. THURMAN. servant. DOCKERY MAKES NEGROES DRUNK.

[Winston Sentinel.] What term will express the contempt of decent men for Col. Dockery when we tell them that while here in Winston he invited negroes to his room, treated them to whiskey and made them drunk?

This is the simple truth and Colonel Dockery dare not deny it. He roomed at the Merchant's hotel. Negroes were invited to his room. They were invited to drink and drank to drunkenness One of them became so drunk that he was unfit In fact, it seems to agree with him. for work for over a week.

Now how do you sober, conscientious white men of North Carolina look upon such conduct? Is such a man fit to be Governor? Let every man ask himself the question, answer it honestly and vote his protest against such disgraceful acts | ments. on the part of one aspiring to the high office of Governor of North Carolina. It is bad enough to have a drunken spree in his room with white men as he

did at Troy, but when he descends so low as to invite negroes into it the act is in-Do you want a Governor who familiarizes himself with drunken negroes and

probably drinks with them himself: If you do, then vote for Dockery, but if you have any respect for what is respectable vacation, to be absent perhaps several you'll cast a solid vote for Daniel G. weeks.

Don't Experiment.

sumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure

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VANCE'S SPEECH.

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EVERYBODY WHO HEARD THE ARGUMENT PRAISES IT. The President Still Vetoing Pension Jobs--Senator Ransom's Hands Full --Personal Mention, &c.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15, 1888. Senator Vance's great speech on the tariff continues highly praised by every-

Judge Rogers, of Arkansas, says that n was not only an exceedingly fine argument, but the very best one yet made for circulation. Justice Lamar heard the speech with very close attention. He thinks that Senator Vance is-well, as the remark was private, made to a friend of the North Carolina Senator's, and might make some other Democratic tariff students in the Senate jealous, it should not be quoted. It was one of the most powerful and interesting speeches made on the subject. That it was well written and well delivered I need not take the trouble to aver He spoke from three to half-past four I am also strongly impressed with the belief that his re-election would powerful-Democratic side and of certain Republican ly tend to strengthen that feeling of fra-Aldrich, Butler, Brown, Berry, Chase, Cockrell, Daniel, Coke, George, Gray,

Eustis, Harris, Hampton, Pugh, Payne, Representatives Johnston and Rowland, of Jeorgia; Rogers, of Arkansas; and Sowden, of Pennsylvania. Everybody who of an enormous import tax. heard the argument praised it for its in-cisiveness and raciness of treatment. The thorough preparation of the Senator, extending back many years, was noticeable. Not only did he defend the cardinal prin- place. It was indeed a sight well worth ciple of the true tariff reform bill, the Mills bill being named explicitly as meeting the definition; that to reduce the tariff | both received with enthusiastic applause. equitably you must make the reduction equally on the protective articles and those purely of revenue: but he proceeded to lemonstrate the intense selfishness of the Republican bill, framed in the sole interest of the manufacturer, and which he depominated "the tariff steal." With great clearness and ability Senator Vance dis- and other papers. Speaker Carlisle, howcussed the provisions of the Senate bill, the question of wages, and the further himself heard even in the outskirts of question of the home market. He showed plainly that the remedial features of the peculiar penetrating and far reaching tem were rejected because between the falls with entire distinctness at a great lines they were not seen to inure to the distance from the speaker. The crowd the protected manufacturers. Since he had been in the Senate no Republished orator, and they applauded lican of either House had even proposed to as only such people can. reduce the tariff. Their policy, he contended, was to force the farmer to reverse the true economic rule and sell in the lowest market while buying in the highest. His figures showed how the manufacturing States of New England had apparently prospered at the expense of population, and especially of the country districts

Hoar, who stumbled into the debate awkwardly and retired as soon as he could. The little bout between Senators Vance and Aldrich, which begun at the close of the former's speech, was resumed next day at the opening of the session. It was brought about by the credence which Senmajority of the Finance Committee in | make it certain that the bill could never free list of their bill. It seems that it was actually placed on the list of additional The North Carolina Senator rearticles marked with a twinkle that it taught the lesson that nothing in the bill was to be let-up. Our captains say that they will

crats smiled. President Cleveland excites the admiration of thoughtful men of all parties by his courageous course in vetoing all the private jobs that Congress passes and sends to him. During the past week he has turned down two such things - the Wilbur and Maddox claims. His veto of the Maddox bill is said to have been taken very hard by Senator Gorman, who was much interested in it. It was an improper scheme to get several hundred thousand dollars out of the Treasury, but this fact would not have prevented some men who have occupied the White House during the past twenty years from signing it if their re-election could have been advanced

An associate justice of the Supreme Court tells me that the new Chief Justice has made a very excellent start in the consultation room, and is evidently destined to be a hard and rapid worker. He has created a very pleasant impression upon Tammany Hall folks give him about a his associates, upon his associates, who find him to be thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the law, and ready to declare his touches 50,000, and Coogan will not by ideas freely, while not disposed to indulge in any pride of opinion. All the business of the week was disposed of at Saturday's consultation, and it looked as if cases are to be more expeditiously passed upon hereafter than heretofore.

Mrs. Cleveland has returned to the greater than he had four years ago. White House after a pleasant visit to the Adirondacks.

Senators Vance and Ransom have returned after a brief visit to North Caro lina. Senator Ransom has his hands full of work, and will not be able to get an hour's rest until after the election. He looks remarkably well under the strain.

The conference report on the two North Carolina light house bills, Gull Shoal and Pamlico Point, has been agreed to. It leaves the House bills on the subject intact, the Senate receding from its amend-

Representative Henderson went home Thursday. Leave of absence has also been granted

to Maj. McClammy. Marshal V. V. Richardson, who has been here, told your correspondent that he thought North Carolina was Democratic by a fine majority. Everything was working well in his neighborhood,

Columbus county. Mr. H. G. Williams has gone home on been appointed to a twelve-hundred dol-

lar clerkship in the Inter State Commerce Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: 11c Commission and has resigned his place in positively believes he would have died, You cannot afford to waste time in ex- the Patent Office. News from Brower's district received This great remedy will ward off, as well

tion of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- torney-General Davidson are here to represent the State in the \$28,000,000 lawsuit you get the genuine. Because he can brought by Morton, Bliss & Co. Judge make more profit, he may tell you he has | Bond is here watching the case with in- syphilitic symptoms inherited or resulting

covery that coal was placed on the free for it,

list in the Senatorial tariff bill. Mr. Aldrich assures the users of coal in the country that when the proper time comes a tax of 75 cents per ton will be imposed

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

20,000 Democrats In Line--Political Chat In The Pivotal State. [Special Cor. STATE CHEONICLE.]

New York, October 15, 1888.-If you had been in this city Saturday and had witnessed the monster parade of business men for Cleveland and Thurman and Tariff Reform, you might easily have come to the conclusion that there will be no one left to vote for Harrison and Morton. This, however, will hardly be realized, but it is a fact that no political parade of the year can compare with the one men tioned. There were 20,000 men in line with brass bands, drum and fife corps sprinkled all about them, so that the head of the procession was several miles in advance of the other and. They were not of the common run of paraders either -silk hats and gold and silver-headed canes o'clock, and had the close attention of the | predominating in every file. The substantial commercial interests of the metropolis Senators. Around him were Justice have not been so aroused in years as they Lamar, of the Supreme Court, Senators | are in this campaign. The manufacturers section of the parade was a striking feature - embracing as it did a large number of that class of our citizens whose interests Reagan, Salisbury, Walthall and others; are supposed (or by the enemy are represented to be) bound up in the success of North Carolina; Clements and Turner, of the party which insists upon putting up the price of their products by the addition

When the paraders reached Wall street, the mass of humanity stretching away for blocks from the U.S. Treasury steps was so dense that no man could move in his seeing. Secretary Fairchild and Speaker Carlisle, the chief orators of the day, were The Secretary was in weak voice; rather it requires a voice of extraordinary strength to reach so vast an audience in the open air, and probably not more than one out of ten of the assembled thousandhad an idea of what he was talking about until they read it the next day in the Star the great assemblage. His voice is of that character, which, without seeming loud,

ters the leaders find diversion in the attempts of the enemy to extricate themselves from the Senate Tariff Bill dilemma. The well authenticated report that Senator Allison, who is charged with the paternity he thinks it full time for the Senate to were full, and evidently disgruntled Mr. wind up business and go home, is taken as palpable admission of weakness. Senator Gorman says it is playing directly into the Democratic hands: that the Senate Tariff Bill was only a weak bluff and would never be permitted to come to a vote. It is even said that 8 nator Alli ator Vance put in the declaration of the rebellion in the Republican ranks, which their own report that opium was on the get the full sanction of the Republican majority, and would therefore ignomin-

iously fail if ever the roll were called.

Meantime the fighting is being done on this issue of high or low tariff without any stand or fall by it, and they are not practicing the tumbling act this year either. Up to date there are five regularly nominated candidates for Mayor of the city. Mayor Hewitt has the endorsement of the County Democracy and the Citizen's party. Sheriff Grant stands for Tammany Hall and is indulging in a good deal of intemperate talk about " Father Abram." Col. Joel B. Erhardt has been put up by the straight Republicans, and it is said that the honor cost him something like \$100,000 in cold cash, James D. Coogan has the endorsement of the Labor Party, and the Prohibitionists have their own Wardwell. The Socialists, too, have been gunning about town for some one who will take their nomination, but they haven't yet found a man with enough

A very conservative estimate places the total registration in this city this year at 270,000, It is probable that 250,000 votes will be cast for mayoralty candidates. The County Democracy people think that Hewitt will get nearly half of these. The third, and elect Grant on paper by 10,000 majority. Erhard t will be lucky if he

any possibility exceed 10,000. On the State and National tickets the indications are that the total Democratic vote will not fall below 100,000. This is what the Democratic managers count on. and if their hopes are realized Cleveland will have a majority in the city 20,000 FRANK E. VAUGHAN.

Acknowledging Themselves Beat.

The Republicans are full of talk about them out of the election. Your corres-Purnell, who made the remark, when elected was that Dockery would be if he were not counted out. The Republicans must be up to some trickery themselves if their suspicions of every one else be a sign, They are certainly full of malice; about as mad in fact as a moreasin snake when shedding. They bite and strike at anything and anybody that comes along.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave

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